

Mexico's Autonomy and Territory Secure

FIGHTING in the City of Mexico has seemed from the first to be limited to the troops, loyal and mutinous; yet it would seem as if there would be shown some tendency of the general population to take sides for or against the government. Why do not the noncombatants become combatants? Would any American citizen in time of civil war sit still and let itself be shot to pieces without its own people taking any interest in what was going on, further than to try to dodge the bullets? On the contrary, every able bodied man and boy in the place would be fighting in the ranks of one side or the other, or at the very least would be bearing arms in defense of home and family.

Seemingly, there have been no volunteers engaged in the Mexico city fighting, or at any rate, no more than had previously been enrolled in Madero's regular fighting force. There has been no spontaneous uprising of the people either in support of Madero and the central government, or in defiance. Diaz has fought his way unaided except by his mutinous troops. And the great and beautiful capital is being shot to ruins while its inhabitants cower in cellars and a few armed men battle in the streets.

Things seem to be drifting toward some form of interference by the American government. It does not seem possible that the policy of cheap bluff and do-nothing that has characterized the Taft-Knox administration of Mexican relations, can much longer continue. True, the almost universal belief and conviction of close students of the state department's relations with Mexico is that there has been some sort of collusion or conspiracy with the Madero government that has influenced every act and colored every official utterance and document. But the net result of the state department's policy, even if its good faith be conceded, has been blunder, blunder, blunder, blunders piled upon blunders, until it seems as if every conceivable mistake must have been made. The last possible indignity had been invoked upon Americans; as if the last possible injury had been done to the international good feeling which used to exist, and to the standing and prestige of reputable Americans in Mexico; as if the last possible clown trick had been performed by the American government to make this country a byword and a hissing among our neighbors. But no; if there be seven right ways to do a thing, and only one wrong way, the Taft-Knox government will find and follow the wrong way with unerring instinct.

If there should be a war, it would be due solely to the mistaken policy of president Taft and secretary Knox. In their open support of the Madero rebels and subsequently of the Madero government, they have caused the officers of the United States to play a partisan role instead of to enforce neutrality. Neutrality has been a grim joke; everybody knows that the whole force of the American government has been used to play Madero's game and the activities of the Washington government did not stop when the borderland of truth and sincerity was passed; ex-ambassador Calero declared that he had lied every day for ten months to the American government, but there are people connected with the American government in Washington and in Mexico who have lied three times a day and then some.

President Taft, though he has been trying to avoid a clash, has prejudiced his case beyond belief by the words he has used in his official pronouncements. At least three times the president has officially declared that for one American soldier to cross the line would mean war with Mexico. That false and dangerous idea never originated with the Mexicans. President Taft invented it. It may now be true, but it would not have been true a year or two ago or at any time until after the president of the United States had thus cast a false light upon the reasonable and humanitarian motives of a host of Americans who are unwaveringly friendly to Mexico and who desire nothing but the restoration of peace in the republic.

Friendly intervention for police purposes solely—temporary occupation of disturbed districts under a pledge to the world of the pacific character of the movement—would never have been resented by Mexico, nor would war ever have been talked of, if president Taft had not over and over declared that when one American soldier bearing arms crossed the border it would be equivalent to a declaration of war. The statement is not true, it never was true, and it would not be true now, but some Mexicans have saved up president Taft's undiplomatic and untruthful words, and have construed them as representing the sentiment of the American people, which they do not. It ought to be possible right now to send armed American troops into Mexico on a pacific mission without exciting hostility anywhere. But if there should be resistance, and if there should be war, president Taft and his secretary of state would have to bear the burden of responsibility for it, because in trying to promote what they have imagined to be the interests of trade, they have destroyed the only true basis of honorable peace, which is mutual confidence and mutual respect.

War of conquest there will be none. No matter what some of our people along this border, some people with interests in northern Mexico, some good fighting men of our army, may think about the possibility or wisdom of annexing a part of Mexico, that is absolutely impossible and not to be considered for one moment as a possible outcome of any military operation. The policy of this country has been consistently for the autonomy of the Latin-American republics. We are to make a war of aggression on Mexico we should excite the active hostility of 19 other American republics, and the derision and distrust of all the world.

In discussing these matters we may well suppress our own desires and our own views of international policy and consider the matter strictly in the light of our history and foreign relations. We should by all means have annexed Cuba, but congress would not permit one move until we had tied our hands. There could not be nearly the same strategic reasons for acquiring any part of Mexico; how much less likely, then, it is that any move would be authorized by congress until our hands had been tied. No American force will go into Mexico until its movement has been explained and heralded to the world as a pacific expedition for police purposes in the name of common humanity and common rights of mankind.

Hostile invasion or conquest there will be none, and Americans and Mexicans may as well make up their minds to this truth from the start. A full understanding of the policy of the American people in this connection may avert many a terrific dash of races and avoid many a possible tragedy.

Elihu Root, worthy successor of James G. Blaine and John Hay in the part of Latin-American arbitrator and pacificator, said in his great speech at Rio Janeiro before the third Pan-American conference, "We deem the independence and equal rights of the smallest and weakest member of the family of nations entitled to as much respect as those of the greatest empire." In 1862, referring to certain American claims against Paraguay, president Lincoln said in a message to congress, "The people and government of the United States are too honorable to conceive of an act of trickery in favor of their citizens to the detriment of justice."

In 1881, Gen. Grant traveled in Mexico, traversing nearly every state. Ex-president, victorious conqueror, the Mexicans were afraid of him, afraid of his mission. They suspected that he was in Mexico for no good end. They thought he was planning invasion and conquest. They were right, almost hostile, in his presence, at first—until they learned from his own lips the fears of the American people which he assumed to interpret for the information and to the fears of the Mexicans. At a banquet given him by the government at Oaxaca, Gen. Grant said: "The people of the United States would not accept annexation of Mexico. We do not need new territory. We have yet to develop what we have. We wish to see our neighbors prosper and become strong enough so that the projects that may be formed by other countries in relation to them may in no way endanger their safety." Quotations by the hundred along similar lines might be made, but it is not necessary, for anybody who knows the sentiment and temper of the people of this country will concede that one ringing speech by Elihu Root, widely published, would knock out of most minds the last vestige of an idea that a war of conquest could be carried on in Mexico by sanction of the congress of the United States.

Mexico's independent existence, perpetual, secure, as a separate, self governed nation, is in no danger. The United States does not menace that independence, and never will, in the lifetime of men now living, unless it should become necessary to our self defense, to resist the invasion of some great world power that might be a menace on our flank. Any military movement we may make at this time will be like sending United States troops to the state of Colorado in time of riot and insurrection, to restore order and to be withdrawn as soon as civil rights shall have been reestablished and the safety of persons and property under the reign of law shall have been guaranteed.

President Taft has proved himself incompetent to handle the delicate situation. The wisest and most patriotic thing he could do would be to put the whole matter up to congress, as he declares his intention of doing.

If Diaz should succeed in taking and controlling the capital, and in restoring and maintaining order and protecting foreigners, the hand of the United States may be stayed until Woodrow Wilson assumes the presidential chair. When that takes place, there is hope for the return of light in our international relations, especially with Mexico and Latin-America; for while nobody can guess at what Wilson and Bryan may or may not do, all may be certain that there will be light and marked improvement over the present situation.

CLERKS THREATEN WAR ON COLORADO SOLONS
Denver, Colo., Feb. 14.—Clerks and stenographers in the various state executive departments, threatened with reduction of salaries by the legislature and the state administration, have prepared initiative petitions in an effort to force a constitutional amendment reducing the salary executive officers 25 percent abolishing the office of the auditor and creating an advisory board of 25 members. The employees announce that the petitions will be placed in circulation unless the efforts to reduce their pay checks are given up.

PROSECUTION ALLEGES HYDE USED DIPHTHERIA GERMS
Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 14.—The alleged use of diphtheria germs by Dr. B. Clarke Hyde was the point emphasized by the state at today's session of the trial of Hyde for the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope. Dr. E. L. Stewart, a bacteriologist, testified that Hyde used a part of the culture of diphtheria germ furnished him by Stewart and afterward denied using it.

FILES "BANKRUPTCY" PETITION
Charles Henry Morrison filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Friday. He is an employee of the bookkeeping department of the Madero Lumber company, and gives his liabilities as \$24,000. He came here from a household where he was a lumber dealer, and the creditors are all in the east.

Taxicabs

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Slivash."

A TAXICAB is a nervous mechanism which lives on gasoline and five-dollar bills. Five-dollar bills are the chief diet of the taxicab. He eats them at the rate of one 10-cent bite each quarter of a mile. A taxicab can travel 45 miles an hour when hungry, especially on a wet pavement and can eat a \$5 bill and all, in 15 minutes and yell for more. Feeding the animals in a circus is supposed to be an impressive sight, but it is not half so thrilling as feeding a taxicab. To feed a taxicab, stuff your pockets with money, tell the driver to hurry up and take you to the next block and then fix your eyes on the taxi meter dial. As the driver races manly around and around the block in order to comply with the traffic regulations and the dividend requirements of the taxicab company, the intelligent machine devours your \$5 bill nibble by nibble, like a rabbit engulfing a cabbage leaf. It is not half as exciting to turn money as it is to feed it to a taxicab. Neither is half so dangerous. Unless you watch the dial carefully the taxi will presently eat all the money you have and will then become carnivorous, assisted by its driver.

The grand jury is in session at Las Cruces and many witnesses from this place have been summoned to appear before them. James, of El Paso, and H. C. Lowther, yesterday for the famous Seven Star mine in the Chichupia district beyond Casas Grandes. The taxicab is nimble and convenient and with its aid one can travel so far in a day and can perform so much work that he will have time to spare. By the end of the year to pay almost all of the additional cost of transportation. In Europe one may travel by taxi for 16 cents a mile, but in this country you are taxed 50 cents before it is cranked and the bill keeps piling up like the national debt thereafter. America is full of brave men. A few of them use taxicabs without tipping the driver half a dollar, but most of them prefer bear hunting and other hollo-coddle sports. Copyrighted by George Mathew Adams.

The taxi will presently eat all the money you have and will then become carnivorous, assisted by its driver. Many a traveler has carelessly supposed that the taxicab can glut a \$20 appetite on a \$10 bill, and has gone down over his vest pocket in consequence. The taxicab is nimble and convenient and with its aid one can travel so far in a day and can perform so much work that he will have time to spare. By the end of the year to pay almost all of the additional cost of transportation. In Europe one may travel by taxi for 16 cents a mile, but in this country you are taxed 50 cents before it is cranked and the bill keeps piling up like the national debt thereafter. America is full of brave men. A few of them use taxicabs without tipping the driver half a dollar, but most of them prefer bear hunting and other hollo-coddle sports. Copyrighted by George Mathew Adams.

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ABE MARTIN

With babies' overshoes sellin' at 60 cents a pair even 'th' poor man is up again 'th' time proposition. Ever' time a magazine gits about 'th' big trees o' California.

Passenger trains were very irregular yesterday, the recent storm was responsible.

The Social club dance at the courthouse tonight promises to be one of the swiftest of the season.

Conductor C. P. McGinnis, of the G. H., who has been laying off for the past week, reported for work yesterday.

The many friends of "Rip" Robertson were greatly surprised yesterday when learning that he had been married.

The grand jury is in session at Las Cruces and many witnesses from this place have been summoned to appear before them.

James, of El Paso, and H. C. Lowther, yesterday for the famous Seven Star mine in the Chichupia district beyond Casas Grandes.

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